



photo by Paul Hansen

• **PUTTING GEORGE IN HIS PLACE:** Workmen replace the portrait of George Washington, which was removed for library renovations. Over the summer, new lighting, paint, air conditioning, and an acoustical ceiling, were added to the University Library.

Homecoming Queen Applications Due Fri.

• **THE CROWNING OF THE** Homecoming Queen will be one of the major parts of this year's Homecoming Week. Chairman Ken Rietz announced to the HATCHET, "It is imperative," Rietz added, "that the candidates' application be in the Student Activities Office by noon, Friday, Oct. 18."

The elected Queen will receive gifts for the first time this year. Casual Corner will supply her with a clothing ensemble and she will be the guest of the Journey Inn and the Cellar Door for two free dinners.

Pictures will be required with the application. Also accompanying the form should be \$15 from the organization or individual desiring to nominate a candidate. Applications may be picked up from the Student Activities Office.

The candidate must be carrying at least nine hours at the University, must have been at this school for at least one semester and must have a G.P.I. of 2.0 or better. Anyone can apply who wants to pay \$15.

Crowning of the Queen will be one week earlier this year to enable her to reign over the entire week's activities. A change from previous years, the senior football players will be the candidates' escorts. Every contestant will be introduced at the West

Virginia game, Nov. 2. The Queen will be crowned later that evening at the Fall Concert featuring the Lettermen.

The HATCHET will feature all of the registered candidates and their pictures next week. Following their registration, the candidates are required to attend the Queen's Meeting, Saturday, Oct. 19, at Woodhull House at 11 am. The candidates must also attend the Judging Tea on Friday, Oct. 25, at the Phi Sigma Kappa Fra-

ternity House from 2-5 pm.

Five finalists will be chosen after the Judges Tea and will be announced in the Oct. 29th HATCHET. The student body will vote on their choices beginning Oct. 30 in the Student Union.

Rietz also added that any organization or honorary which expects to "tap" or announce its new members at the Homecoming Ball must apply in writing in the Homecoming box in the Student Union Annex.

Orchestra To Introduce American Wind Quintet

• **THE UNIVERSITY** Orchestra will present the first concert in its series Thursday, Oct. 17 at 8:30 pm in Lisner.

The concert, which is free to all University students and faculty, will introduce the American Wind Quintet, a new ensemble formed by a group of Washington's most outstanding artists. The members of the group are William Montgomery, flute; Ernest Harrison, oboe; Paul Eberly, clarinet; Walter Maciejewicz, bassoon; Samuel Ramsay, French horn. Montgomery and Harrison are members of the University faculty.

The program includes Quintet in B Flat, by Franz Danzi; Sonata for Clarinet and Bassoon, by Francis Poulenc; Suite, by Gunther Schuller; Quartet No. 4 by Gioac-

chino Rossini; "London" Trio No. 1, by Joseph Haydn; and Kleinf Kammernmusik, by Paul Hindemith.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained in advance from the music office of the University or at the box office the evening of the performance.

The remaining concerts of the series are Nov. 14, Marian Burke, pianist; Jan. 9, The University Trio; and Feb. 13, Baroque Ensemble.

Midnight Thefts Plague Calhoun

• **THIEVES BROKE INTO** Calhoun Hall, one of the men's dormitories, Thursday and Friday nights, Oct. 3 and 4, and took over \$200 from the rooms of approximately 15 students.

The break-ins seemed to evidence careful planning. The dormitory locks at midnight but the boys have a master key. It is assumed that the intruders removed a screen in the laundry room and went up the rear steps. They may have removed their shoes in order not to be heard by sleeping students.

The thieves entered only unlocked rooms and did not go through drawers. Even where money was stolen wallets were not removed. The hardest hit of the boys, Bob Vawter, lost \$35.

Council To Sponsor Dinner Host Discount

• **THE STUDENT COUNCIL** unanimously voted to sponsor a Dinner Host membership drive on campus at last Wednesday's meeting. The plan will bring to students a discount card, which regularly sells for \$10, at the student-rate price of \$9.

The Dinner Host Co., of Falls Church, an affiliate of Hilton Enterprises, furnishes to members two meals for the price of one at 30 of the leading clubs and restaurants in the D. C. area. Alex Stuart, The Casino Royal, The French Quarter, The Longhorn

Restaurant, The Rive Gauche, The Occidental, The Town House, The Bayou, and the Club Waldorf are only a few of the many and varied restaurants and night clubs participating in the plan. The average saving at each restaurant is about \$4 per evening, but at The Casino Royal, and others, a cover charge will also be waived.

Other savings which can be obtained with a membership card are discount car rentals, a half-price fare on international round trip jet flights (first class) to London, for example, with savings of about \$24, and introductory dance lessons at the Fred Astaire Studio (value \$25). By Jan. 1, 1964, there will be at least 20 more clubs and restaurants participating in the plan in which the same privileges will be extended to card holders at no extra cost.

First class jet flights to the New York World's Fair are also planned so that members may enjoy a weekend at the Fair with a round trip ticket for the approximate price of \$25 to \$30, which will include plane fare, motel and night club accommodations for the weekend.

When parents or friends come for a weekend, members can extend them the same benefits, by purchasing a weekend coupon for \$1.50.

Membership sales will be under the direction of the Lower Columbian Representative, Vic Clark. Clark emphasized that he felt that, "The savings in this plan are immense." He noted that, "The \$120 that you can save far exceeds the savings of Campus Combo, yet a Dinner Host card costs less!"

Memberships will be on sale in front of the Student Union from 10-11 am, 12-1 pm, and 5-6 pm each weekday. Either cash or check will be accepted and a temporary membership card is available at the time of purchase. Permanent membership cards will be received in the mail in less than a week.

Additional information will be available at the sales booth in the Union, or by phoning Vic Clark at 333-2058 (Mon. thru Thurs. evenings after 9).

In another action by the Student Council, President Paul Schwab appointed Vytas Tarulis as publicity chairman. Tarulis replaces Dave Hicks who resigned at the request of Schwab.

People-to-People Will Hear Talk About S. Africa

• **PROFESSOR CHARLES** Manning, Secretary of the South African Society of London, will discuss South Africa at the People-to-People meeting, 8:15 pm, Oct. 18, at Woodhull House.

There will be a dinner before the meeting for People-to-People members. Reservations should be given to Bill Michaels, 965-1667, before Oct. 18.

Professor Manning is Professor Emeritus of International Affairs for the London School of Economics.

Referendum Results

• **THE REFERENDUM** concerning the continuance of Colonial Cruise has been defeated due to a lack of response. At least 350 votes were required by the Student Council to continue the Cruise, and only 139 responded. The results of the referendum were as follows:

130 votes were received, and approximately 90 indicated that they were male or female voters. 93 voted "Yes" on both questions, and 42 of these were female.

12 voted "No" on both questions, while the remaining 26 votes were evenly split.

Buses Chartered; \$5 to Villanova

• **CHARTERED BUSES** WILL go to the Villanova game in Philadelphia on Saturday, Oct. 19.

Buses, chartered by Booster Board, will leave from in front of the Student Union Saturday morning, and will return to the University immediately after the game.

Tickets for Booster card holders will be \$5 for round trip bus fare and game ticket. Tickets for non-Booster members will be \$6.50, which includes round trip bus ticket, game ticket, and a Booster card. Tickets will be sold in the Student Union during lunch, thru Thursday.

University Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 16

University Chapel, 12:30, 1906 H St., N.W., Dean Calvin Linton, speaker.

Thursday, Oct. 17

Concert Series, American Wind Quintet, 8:30 pm, Lisner.

Saturday, Oct. 19

Football game, Villanova (away). Buses leave from Student Union.

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Foreign Student Tea

• PROFESSOR ALAN Thomas Delbert, adviser to students from foreign countries at the University, will entertain at the first in a series of teas for foreign students, Oct. 16, from 4-6 pm in Woodhull House.

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WRGW Plans Wake-Up, Needs Volunteer Alarm Clock

• EVER WANT TO be an alarm clock? If so, don't run to a psychiatrist, but to the WRGW staff meeting this Thursday, Oct. 17. Station manager John Waller reports that the University radio station is aiming for a full broadcast day, possibly beginning with a wake-up show.

The staff and any interested students will meet Thursday at 4 pm in Lisner F for a workshop

in radio techniques and election of a new station manager. Air time is still available throughout the broadcast day, now set from noon until 10 pm.

Officers elected at last week's staff meeting are Joyce McCallister, publicity, and Lynn Poster, business manager. On the engineering crew are Frank Crotty, Mel Wahlberg, Paul Johnson and Joe Meinecke. Cataloging records are Wahlberg and Meinecke.

Radio 660 broadcasts will be received in Madison, Strong, Crawford and Adams Halls, and in the Student Union and Quigleys. Programs are broadcast over telephone lines to transmitters in each dorm listed and over telephone line to amplifiers at the Union and Quigleys. The McLean Garden dorms will not be able to receive WRGW programs because of distance.

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Girls Take 19 In Panhellenic Informal Rush

• NINETEEN GIRLS HAVE already pledged in Panhellenic Informal Rush, which started Sunday, October 6 and will continue through February.

There are no formal scheduled rush parties as there are for formal rush. Each sorority simply invites girls in whom it is interested to have lunch or coffee.

Sororities taking pledges during Informal rush are:

CHI OMEGA: Nancy Bracken, Linda Dillender, Margie Farman, Jacky Horsman, Olga Torres.

DELTA ZETA: Victoria Harper, Ellen Hayes, Kathy Hrutkay, Margaret Hurt, Carolyn Nash, Mari-lou Rickert, Rita Thompson.

KAPPA DELTA: Lucy Bishop-oric, Nancy Hudgel, Mary Theresa O'Neil.

SIGMA KAPPA: Noreen Buy-nak.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Lorin Butler, Linda Chaney, Diann Wehrle.

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A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 3587, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do.

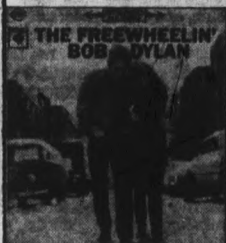
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Bulletin Board

Tuesday, Oct. 15

- Messiah Chorus will meet in Bldg. K at 7:30 pm.
- Fencing club will meet at 3:15 pm in Govt. 2. If you are unable to attend, call Mr. Aunon, 333-1536, 8:30 am to 5:30 pm.
- Le Cercle Francais will hold its first get-together in Woodhull C, 8-9:30 pm.
- "Religion as an Ultimate Science" will be the topic of a lecture by Geltha Plimmer of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, 5:10 in Woodhull.
- First scheduled girls' field hockey game to be played at Trinity at 4:30. Look for future game schedule in Buildings H and K.
- "Violence and Deception: Their Role in Communist Doctrine and Practice," a recorded speech by Dr. Fred Schwarz, will be heard at the first Libertarian Society meeting, 12:30, Woodhull A.

Wednesday, Oct. 16

- "Communism, the Church, and China," will be the topic under discussion by Father Fred McGuire, veteran of 20 years of missionary work in China, at Newman Club, 7:45 pm, in Woodhull A.
- University Players will meet in Studio A, Lisner, 7 pm.
- Dr. Richard Stephens will discuss "Sociology of the Campus" at Hancock Hall, 8 pm.

Thursday, Oct. 17

- Varsity Rifery will hold a meeting at noon in the basement of Corcoran Hall.
- Rifle club, a co-ed group, will meet at 2 pm in the basement of Corcoran Hall.

Friday, Oct. 18

- ODK will meet at 1 pm in the Student Council Conference Room.
- ISAB will meet at 12:10 in the

front room, Student Union Annex. All representatives from sororities must attend.

- Order of Scarlet petitioning closes. There will be a general meeting at 2 pm in the Student Council Conference Room.
- Chess club will meet at 1 pm in Govt. 300.
- Lutheran Student Association will hear its adviser, Professor James W. Harkness, speak on "Science and God," at noon in Woodhull. All are welcome.
- International Student Society will hold an "International Party," at 8:30 pm in Woodhull. Admission to non-members is 75 cents. New members are welcome.

Saturday, Oct. 19

- Peace Corps Placement Test, 8:30 am at 1900 E St., NW.
- Crew practice at 9 am in Thompson Boat Center on Virginia Avenue across Rock Creek Parkway. Publicity pictures will be taken.

Sunday, Oct. 20

- Succoth Social at Hillel, at 8:30 pm. Admission is 50 cents for non-members, 25 cents for members.
- "Revelations: Obsolete and Prophetic," Dr. William Smith, Vice-

President at Wesley Theological Seminary will speak at Woodhull House on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 6:15 pm. Dinner will be served at 5:30 pm sponsored by the Wesley Foundation. Return transportation will be provided for Devons and Hancock girls.

NOTES

• OMICRON DELTA KAPPA is accepting nominations for student, faculty, and alumni members. Place a list of academic achievements, extra-curricular activities, and community services in the ODK mailbox in the Student Union Annex.

• ORGANIZATIONS WHO have not received information concerning Homecoming candidates or parade float applications please see Linda Sennett in the Student Activities Office.

• HEXAGON CLUB NEEDS a choreographer and writers for the 1964 version of their annual review in March. Those interested in submitting material for sketches, lyrics and music, or creating dance

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, October 15, 1963-3

routines please contact Ed Meyer, KE 7-1100 or 362-9047.

• ELEMENTARY HEBREW will be offered at Hillel, Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 to 11 am. The course will cover the fundamentals, and progress to rapid reading. Rabbi Aaron Seidman will instruct.

• ORGANIZATIONS WHO wish coverage in the CHERRY TREE but have not been contacted, get in touch with the Organizations and Honoraries editors immediately. Editors are Suzie Ballinger, 393-0008, and Kathy Fritzinger, 333-9220.



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Editorials

Student Union . . .

• THE LUXURIOUS STUDENT UNION has become an almost commonplace facet of campus life in colleges throughout the country during the past few years. Bowling alleys, swimming pools, color TV, gift shops, fancy furniture, even hotel accommodations, are becoming the rule rather than the exception in union facilities.

Plans are now in progress for the University to create its own well-equipped student center in the not-too-distant future. There has been an undeniable need for such a facility, and that need, is, if anything, increasing.

In the meantime, we have to live with the facilities we already have, and they leave much to be desired. The only thing that will relieve over-crowding is a larger building, so that problem will have to be endured for the present. But it is difficult to be patient about bad food, slow service and dirt.

The University is currently trying to establish a co-educational resident eating facility for the Union and the Park Central dormitory, to take effect next fall. If the plan goes through, without corresponding far-reaching changes in Union operations, the student body will move en masse to the dorm and abandon the Union to the management.

Cleanliness, good service, and palatable food are not dependent on a new building. Students don't expect La Salle du Bois, but they have every right to demand fair-sized portions of fresh, well-cooked food, in surroundings free from trash and other diners' left-overs.

As the story on page five points out, the Student Union Board demanded improvements in Cleaves' service last year. After a short period of compliance with the Board's demands, Cleaves' went back to the same conditions that prevailed before the Board's report. Now new attempts to come to an understanding with Cleaves are about to be made. If improvements are not immediately forthcoming and permanent, we can see no reason for renewing Cleaves' contract. Two chances should be enough for any profit-making organization whose business is supposedly the rendering of a public service.

The lack of any University dining facilities on Sundays is another problem which the school must solve. Even if food service were not offered, an open Union would at least provide a place to go to eat a sandwich purchased from Leo's on Sundays. The study area on the fourth floor and the TV room on the third would probably receive enough use to justify keeping the Union open on Sundays, but resident students should not have to shift for themselves to find a place to get their Sunday meals. A university that wants to be considered a resident school should provide the services its residents need. Second only to bed is board, which includes palatable and nourishing meals served in clean surroundings.

Shaky Welcome . . .

• WELCOME PARENTS, A tentative shaky welcome to parents who come here for the weekend supposedly dedicated to them. They will expect at least a small brass band but will be met with the half-hearted planning all too common with activities on this campus.

Cruise is dead, and pep rallies are pepleless, and it is likely that Parents Weekend will not die bravely but just sort of fizzle like a bottle of old gingerale. There is really no reason why this should have been so. Plans for the weekend might have been made and carried out during the summer.

What are parents who have not obtained tickets to do while their offspring attend fall concert? And couldn't it have been possible to set aside a block of tickets for parents for the football game? It is true, of course, that dormitories will be open for inspection. This, however, does not warrant the Council's participation.

It is always touchy to try to place blame, and undoubtedly there are many good reasons for the probable misfire, but the fact remains that the rocket will not get off the ground. When guests are invited the responsibility rests with the hosts.

The University, which, materialistic as it sounds, will be asking for support from parents and alumni, should make an effort, serious not half-hearted, to include parents. Those who make the trip to Washington, prompted by an official letter from the committee in charge of the weekend, are bound to be struck by the obvious lack of planning. When will those who suggest plans learn to carry them through, and learn, also, that it is better to do nothing at all than to do something poorly?

Vol. 60, No. 5

October 15, 1963

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'But we like the Student Union!'



Letters

Good Sports . . .

To the Editors:

• FOR MANY YEARS I have been a fan of the GW Colonials. However, I noted something in the Citadel game which distressed me considerably. One of our players was involved in a fight with a member of the opposing team; he even resisted the consolation from a team-mate. Such display of temper is uncalled for and can give our college a poor reputation.

Win or lose, let's have better sportsman-like conduct on the field in future games.

/s/ Karlota Koester

Friendliness Characterizes Chilean Dance

by Kathie Brandis

• LISNER AUDITORIUM WAS the scene of the first performance of "Danzas y Cantos de Chile" in the United States. The music and dance of Chile was presented from a historical and geographical point of view. The friendly warmth and ease of the performers made the production a large success.

There was not a dull spot in the long program, sponsored by the Institute of Contemporary Arts and free to students. The dances were varied and beautifully executed, and subtle humor was often interjected. Several numbers were exceptional.

"Social Gathering in a Colonial Mansion" consisted of three parts: "Aire," "Resfaloza," and "Sirilla." These gay, charming ballroom dances left a vivid picture of colonial Chile. The graceful, taunting uses of the white handkerchief held much interest. The song of the colonial vendor was also outstanding.

"The Religious Feast and Carnival" was noted especially for its handsome, authentic costumes. The devil's mask was also very decorative.

Both the harp solo and the guitar solo displayed real virtuosity. The program ended on a light note with the popular Cueco. Vigor and humor characterized this finale.

Thus, the "Image of Chile" was presented through song and dance. It was an image of melodious voices blended with the graceful dance and charm of her performers.

Flying Home . . .

• UNITED AIRLINES is inaugurating a program this year designed to meet the needs of the college student. If enough students express a desire to fly to a certain destination, chartered flights can be planned. For further information, call Bill Dierks at 931-7769.

As Seen By Us

Clergy Takes Ribbing In New Sellers Spoof

by Ron Scheraga and Bob Litman

• THE BOULTING BROTHERS of England, who gave us "I'm All Right Jack," have done it again. In that one, English labor and management got the satirical treatment.

This time, in "Heavens Above," it is the clergy that takes the blows. It is also the average man who shares the attack by being what he is—a little prejudiced and mercenary, and very human.

The film opens (innocently enough) in a typically English rural town, Arviston Parva, dominated by the Despard family, sole manufacturers of "Tranquillax" (sedative, stimulant and laxative all wrapped up in one little pill). The town's inhabitants are like any others: the poor have their drink; the middle class their television sets; and the wealthy their condescending attitude. They all have one thing in common—the belief they're all good Christians, even if they don't attend church. And besides, the last Vicar was a lush.

The Archdeacon comes to the rescue, and the Reverend John Smallwood is appointed.

And so Rev. Smallwood, played by the undisputed king of British

every conversation, and Isabel Jeans as Lady Despard, aristocrat turned philanthropist, lend hilarity to scene after scene.

The dialogue and sight-gags are gently bitter but hysterically funny. Sample: Psychiatrist's statement to the Bishop that "the church has always had its clergy psychologically abnormal, but that was solved by making them saints." Another: Four bishops seated in a train compartment, stunned when the porter announces "The last supper." Still another: A young boy pumping air into the church organ with one hand, reading Lolita with the other.

We could go on and on, but why spoil your fun. Undoubtedly, "Heavens Above" will remain at the MacArthur Theatre for months. After seeing it, "Holy smoke" will be your reaction too.

Poet Nemerov To Appear In Fall POTOMAC

• HOWARD NEMEROV, NEW poetry consultant at the Library of Congress, will help inaugurate a new feature of THE POTOMAC's fall edition, the writer-student interview. Other interviews will appear in subsequent editions.

In addition, THE POTOMAC will hold monthly or bi-monthly writer seminars for critical analysis of student work in the absence of a creative writing class.

The magazine is now accepting poetry, prose, art, photography and essays. All work should be submitted to the POTOMAC mailbox on the first floor of the Student Union Annex. Include name and phone number on each page of the manuscript.

Staff appointments for the year are: Ellen Saltz, editor; Richard Zellner, prose editor; Carol Karasik, poetry editor; Sherry May, art editor; Renee Senville, business manager.

Students interested in working on the business or editorial staffs should contact editor Ellen Saltz. Future meetings will be announced in the HATCHET Bulletin Board.

Fulbright . . .

• THE DEADLINE FOR all applications for Fulbright Scholarships and Fellowships is November 1, 1963. Professor Alan Delbert is the Fulbright Adviser. His office is at 2110 G Street, NW.

Lettermen Tickets

• TICKETS FOR FALL Concert are on sale in the Student Union each weekday from 9 am to 1 pm and 4:30 to 7:30 pm. A limited number of tickets are available on a first come first serve basis.

comedy, Peter Sellers, enters Arviston Parva. The Rev. Smallwood has a basic philosophy, "Christianity is give, give, give, not take, take, take." He has only two problems: he trusts human nature, and he is the wrong Rev. Smallwood, thanks to a clerical error.

Before long, the idealistic Rev. Smallwood has convinced Lady Despard to sell her half interest in "Tranquillax" and open up a Brotherhood grocery mart in the Church, giving free goods to all. Naturally, the town's economy is practically ruined as a result and man's indefensible human nature takes a beating in a hysterical mob scene in the Church's "super-market," proving that "good will doesn't necessarily breed good will."

The cast is perfect. As Rev. Smallwood, Sellers is naive and idealistic, but never saintly. Ian Carmichael, as the other Rev. Smallwood, is at his blundering best. Cecil Parker, as the harassed Archdeacon, who reproaches Rev. Smallwood for bringing God into

Operation, Service of Union Come Under Scrutiny Again

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, October 16, 1963-8



photo by Paul Hansen

• IN PEACE AND QUIET the University student finds it hard to stay awake as he studies in the Men's lounge on the third floor of the Student Union. The fourth floor provides a study atmosphere for those who try the hike.

by Hugh Heclo

• SINCE THE PRESENT Student Union was built in 1948, student grumblings about the service have been a part of the Colonial tradition. Last spring, a three-page report of complaints and grumblings was submitted by the Student Union Board to the University Business Office. Its criticism ranged from the inadequacy of trash collection to the lack of matzos during Passover.

The cafeteria and snack bars are a concession operated by Cleaves Food Service. Cleaves' managers are responsible for supervising the preparation and serving of food, and keeping the dining areas clean.

The operation and maintenance of the rest of the building and its annex are under the control of Thomas Canfield, the Student Union and bookstore manager, appointed last August by the Business Office. The Student Union Board, with Steve Schaeffer chairman, is a subsidiary of the Student Council and operates as a critic of Union affairs.

Last year's report of the Board centered its criticism on the food service. John J. Coleman, Executive Vice-President of Cleaves Food Service, said last Friday, "We have acted or will soon act on each of the complaints."

Coleman listed the following as evidence of improvement: a new Cleaves manager, Richard Connaghton has been appointed; three additional bus boys have been hired; new items, including

U.N. Luncheon Will Feature Uwe Kitzinger

• THE FIRST UNIVERSITY United Nations luncheon, Tuesday, Oct. 29, will feature Mr. Uwe Kitzinger, a noted British economist, author and lecturer. The luncheon will be held at 12:30 in Lisner Lounge.

Mr. Kitzinger will discuss "Regionalism and Functionalism as Paths to World Government." A Fellow of Nuffield, Oxford University, he will be coming to the luncheon directly from meetings of UNESCO which are being held in Chicago.

After his remarks at the luncheon and a question and answer period, Mr. Kitzinger has agreed to meet privately with the students of Upper Division and Graduate courses in international politics and organizations.

All students and faculty are invited to attend. Those interested may contact Mrs. Ruth Brosman, University Extension 323, for reservations or buy the \$1.75 tickets at the door.

• This is the first of a HATCHET series highlighting the Student Union.

fer, "What's lacking is overall quality. The food is just poor."

Coleman and the Cleaves' managers urge anyone who is displeased with a piece of food to take it to one of the Cleaves' managers, Connaghton or Mr. Hart. They can be found in their office in the kitchen or occasionally in the service area. Coleman agreed that it might be necessary to make the managers more accessible during meal hours. Substitution or a complete refund will be made to dissatisfied customers.

Schaeffer says that another frequent complaint is that tables and floors are not kept clean. Last year an attempt was made to close a part of the Union at certain times for cleaning, but Coleman says the effort was unsuccessful and will not be repeated. Instead, cleaning will be continuous throughout the meal hours.

Another major problem is crowded facilities. Connaghton points out that much space is used up by students who have finished dining or are not dining at all, and yet occupy the first floor tables. Such students should go to the second floor where there are socializing facilities and a snack bar.

Prices charged by the cafeteria have also been criticized. But John Einbinder, Business Manager of the University, points out that Cleaves is permitted a maximum profit of only 8 per cent. "In fact," says Mr. Coleman, "we never come close to that maximum figure."

Einbinder says that within a month, plans for far-reaching changes in the dining system will be announced. Currently, a survey is being conducted among parents of University students to determine the feasibility of a meal ticket plan between the new Park Central dormitory and the Student Union.



photo by Paul Hansen

• "I COULD HAVE SWORN that would be a tilt." The second floor of the Union is devoted to recreation and a modest snack bar service. The pinball machines enable the student to release all of his pent-up aggressions, desires and nickels.

Senate Work Offered To Students

• SENATOR HARRISON A. Williams, Democrat from New Jersey, has announced the creation of a new program to give student volunteers a chance to work in his office on Capitol Hill.

The Senator feels that many Washington students would like the chance to work in a Congressional office, but are unaware that the opportunity does exist or have been turned down in past endeavors to volunteer their services.

"Students in the Washington area are extremely lucky in being able to supplement their formal education with a first-hand look at our political system," declared Senator Williams.

"I would hope that in the future even more local students will use

Christian Scientists

• GEITH PLIMMER of London, England, will address the Christian Science Organization tonight at 5:10 in Woodhull House. He will address the group on the topic, "Christian Science: A Friend of the Student."

He is also slated to address a much larger crowd at Constitution Hall on Friday, Oct. 18. He is on leave from his responsibilities and is on a current tour across the nation addressing colleges and area high schools.

this opportunity to gain practical political experience by serving as volunteers in Congressional offices," he concluded.

Any one interested in participating in this program should contact Larry Feldman in Room 352, Old Senate Office Building.

only your hair knows it's there!

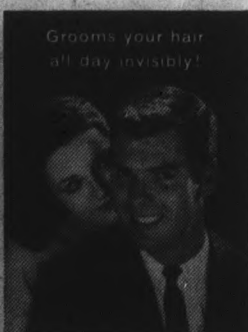
It's invisible, man! You can't see it. She can't feel it. Only your hair knows it's there! It's CODE 10 for men, the new invisible hairdressing from Colgate-Palmolive. Non-greasy CODE 10 disappears in your hair, gives it the clean, manly look that inflames women, infuriates inferior men! Be in. Let new CODE 10 groom your hair all day, invisibly.



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by Chet Hat

● REVOLT AND insurrection seemed to be the by-words for this weekend; as fraternity pledges tried to take the upper hand in midnight raids on their respective fraternity houses.

While walking my dog on Thursday night, I happened to notice that a bit of bricklaying was being

done at the Sigma Chi house. A Ukrainian passer-by thwarted their plans and a free-for-all resulted which lasted until five in the morning.

On Saturday evening after a snort at Morocco's, I saw a familiar incident occur at the AEPI house. On a much grander scale, the "Fighting Forty-Two" led an attack on a nest of actives camped, or more correctly, barricaded, on the fourth floor. The "Threatening Third" arrived on the scene, and without the aid of the Canine Corps, managed to put a damper

on the night's activities.

A stiff drink was in line after Friday night's game and so that's exactly what the Pikes did—complete with a wrestling match between Bob Prince and pinmate. The next morning, despite various and sundry after affects, sixteen PIKA pledges and actives managed to show up for the Red Cross sponsored trip to D. C.'s junior village. Offhand, I'd say that's a lot better than have been going on this weekend.

The Pikes came through again with a "Midnight Orgy" which was open to all comers after the Dorm Dance. Music was provided by the band from the dance with Steve Weiman on the drums. Champ Levy introduced a new dance called the "Scunge" which, I hear, wasn't too successful.

The Sig Ep-DG exchange was a welcome change from a rather quiet "G" Street. Missy, Joe Kun's mother and Sig (the dog) seemed to have been the most energetic "Birders" there. Sig, by the way, was the center of attention, as Doreen can testify.

At the Sig house, a mystery was revealed—and a very pleasant one I might add, for Steve Howard finally admitted his recent pinning to Sandy X. As usual, Clarke Reid played elephant, while C. and P., well . . . And Betsi Kidd fruged true to form.

The only other item of interest this week was the October 10th Pep Rally. The Zetas and Deltas livened things up with a tug-of-war, which somehow resulted in another addition to the SAE's banner collection. The artistically-painted lion warns against future Zeta banner-nabbing.

Sigs, Chi O's Take Lead In Booster Pts.

by Betsi Kidd

● CHI OMEGA AND Sigma Chi jumped out to an early but narrow lead in the Booster point standings. They lead Pi Beta Phi and Phi Sigma Kappa by eight points each in the sorority and fraternity divisions. No independent organizations have tallied any points in the early weeks.

Chi Omega has accumulated 344 points with second places in both the car cavalcade and house decorations. Pi Beta Phi is a close running second with 336 points, including a third place in the car cavalcade and a first place last week with their theme of "Tick off Tech." Trailing in third place, is Zeta Tau Alpha with 266 points with a first place in the car cavalcade.

Sigma Chi moved into the top seeded position in the fraternity division with their house decoration with the theme of "Gullo-me the Gobblers." They also placed second in the car cavalcade behind Phi Sigma Kappa who has accumulated 374 points compared with Sigma Chi's 382. The Phi Sigs placed second in the house decorations. Delta Tau Delta trails the pace-setters with 302 points, including third places in both the car cavalcade and the house decorations.

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Next, he was made an installation foreman supervising eight people. Besides maintaining the normal functions of this group, Fred inspired them to outproduce all other groups in the area.

Because of his previous accomplishments, Fred is now supervising all training in the area.

Fred Bright, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



AEPi Edges SX In Final Seconds

• AEPi AND SX had perhaps the most exciting contest in Intramural "A" League football this week, as the game was not decided until the final second of play. With just one second remaining and AEPi on the short end of a 9-7 score, Ape quarterback Jack Goldberg fired a strike to Jay Craft for a TD and victory.

SX drew first blood on a pass from Tony Romasco to Jack Bailey. The extra point attempt was foiled. Romasco also accounted for another three points by kicking a field goal, one of the few attempted in intramural competition, and the first this season.

AEPi's first score resulted from an aerial, Goldberg to Solomon. Alan Wise caught Goldberg's next pass for the conversion, and a 7-6 AEPi lead at halftime. That's how the score stood until the final quarter. Following Romasco's 15-yard field goal, the Apes drove 60 yards to paydirt.

TEPs Blank Pikes

Pike succumbed to the passing and running attack of the TEPs, 20-0. The TEPs ran the ball around the right end twice in the first quarter. Two successful PAT attempts made the score 14-0 at the end of the period. The Pike defense jelled after that, but it was too late, as the TEP defenses were also strong. A pass to Kurzbiend accounted for the final scoring.

Phi Sig's Defeat Yahoos

The fine passing of the Phi Sigma Kappas proved the decisive factor as they edged the Yahoos, 13-6, in a game between evenly matched teams. Ken Rietz hauled in two long TD passes in the second and third quarters to account for both PhiSK scores. The lone Yahoo tally came as the result of a runback of an intercepted pass.

Delta Shut Out Welling

An outstanding Delt defense, accounting for seven interceptions, held Welling scoreless, as DTD won, 12-0. A screen pass to Jack Francis and his 80-yard run was good for the first Delt TD. Later,

Smythe intercepted a pass and took the ball 15 yards for the second score. Smythe, Carl Kenese, and Ric Duques each intercepted two Welling passes, and Tommy Richards the other.

Med Frosh Down PhiSD

In "B" league action, the Med Frosh grabbed an early lead and held on to down PhiSD, 20-12. The effectiveness of the Med passing attack in the first half proved to be the difference between the two teams. The final Med score was run over, as the Phi Sig pass defense finally started to function. Passes to Murray Levy and Dean Munroe from Joel Shulman were responsible for both PhiSD's TDs.

Delt Wins Over SN

The Delt team under quarterback Mike Hart downed SN, 13-6. SN drew first blood with a pass to Solopek. Toward the end of the first half, Bill Warden ran over for the Delt. The first half ended with both teams using primarily a running attack, their passes being broken up by tough pass defenses. A pass to Jerry Bowman set up the deciding goal, as he carried the ball to striking distance. Hart then legged the final TD of the game.

AEPi's, Adams Tie

A strong AEPi team was held to a scoreless tie by Adams Hall in the Saturday "B" League. AEPi, after receiving the kickoff, swung into high gear with a powerful ground attack. After continued gains, the Apes switched to a passing offense. Adams held, and picked away at the AEPi defense thru the air. However, the Apes stiffened when Adams reached AEPi territory. This was pretty much the story of the first half.

In the last quarter, AEPi threatened, once going to the one-yard line. However, Adams again held.

Engineers Upset Theta Tau

The aggressive passing game of the Engineers upset Theta Tau, 12-0. Hard rushing on the part of

the winners pushed Theta Tau back repeatedly. Moody, the Engineer quarterback, threw to Thompson for a 22-yard gain. Again Moody passed, this time to Mayo for 28 yards and a touchdown, as

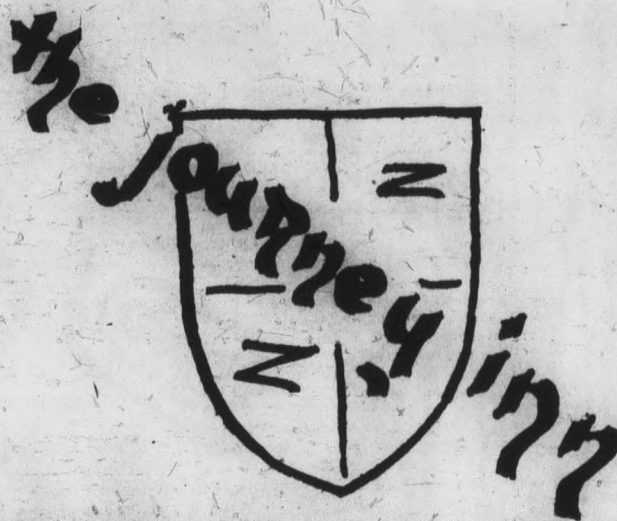
Mayo danced his way into the end zone.

A Theta Tau drive in the second half was abruptly ended when MacIntire picked off a pass and ran it 45 yards for the final TD.

THE UNIVERSITY MATCHET, Tuesday, October 15, 1963-7

The Flagon is Here

You have heard the Kingston Trio sing of it, but what is it? The FLAGON is an Old English phrase for HAPPY HOUR, where the spirit and price meet the budget of every G.W. Student. The time is between 2:30 and 5:30 daily, the place is the JOURNEY INN.



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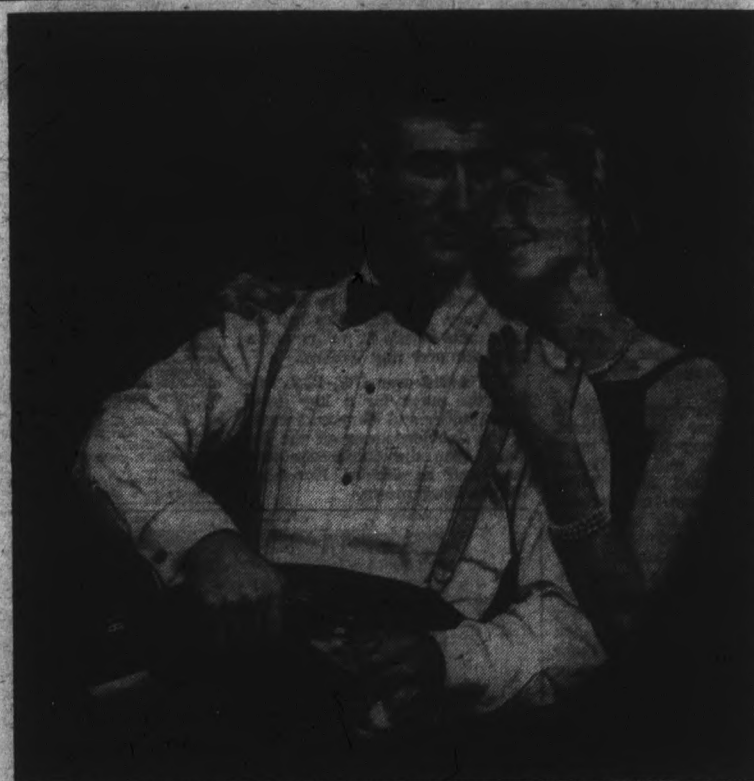
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Gobblers' Defense Too Much For Buff

• THE TOP PASSING offense in the Southern Conference met the best passing defense in the Conference on Friday night at D.C. Stadium. The Colonials top passing attack was not stopped by VPI's vaunted defense as Quarterback Merv Holland completed 12 of 24 passes for 142 yards and one touchdown. However, the aerial attack was not enough as the Gobblers were led to a 22-8 victory by Bob Schweickert and Sonny Utz, the Buff's ninth loss in a row.

Schweickert, only a junior, came into the game as the fifth leading ground gainer in the nation and sixth in the nation in total offense. Friday, he ran eight times for only 30 yards, but he hit on seven of 11 of his passes. Two of the completions went for touchdowns. One covered 13 yards to tailback Mike Cahill and another was for 22 yards to left end Tommy Marvin. However, Schweickert's total of 126 yards offensively was his lowest total of the season for one game.

On the other hand, hard, bruising fullback Sonny Utz had been held to only 68 yards in the Gobblers' first three games. Against the Colonials he gained 93 yards in 17 attempts and scored VPI's first TD.

Last week's Southern Conference Back-of-the-Week, Dick Drummond, had another good night. He gained 81 of the Buff's 162 yards on the ground. However, he was not able to break away for a long scoring run.

The offensive stars for the Colonials were quarterback Merv Holland and Harry Haught. The only score for the Buff came on a spectacular reception by Haught. This was the first time the Gobblers' goal line had been crossed in three games. Another scoring possibility was presented to the Buff in the form of an attempted field goal from the 24-yard line, but it was partially blocked. VPI attempted two field goals, but they were unsuccessful from the 34- and 35-yard lines.

The Colonials are still looking for their first win. This coming week-



photo by Walter Krug

• MERV HOLLAND LETS fly with another pinpoint pass. Ranked eleventh in the nation in passing, Holland completed 12 of 24 passes for 142 yards against VPI.

end at Villanova would be a good time to pick it up.

NOTES

Needless to say, we won the toss again. . . . Dick Drummond was Back-of-the-Week against The Citadel. . . . Dick Duenkel, the team's captain, was runnerup for outstanding lineman of the week. Duenkel played a great game, even though he was hurt. Others may have quit but Dick gave it that extra effort. . . . Holland was eleventh in the nation in passing before the game, with 28 of 50 attempts for 390 yards. He should move up or at least hold his own, after his fine performance against the Gobblers. . . . Flowers leads the team in receptions. . . . The Buff has scored four times through the air this year. That already equals last year's total. . . . The pass defense has allowed 39 receptions in 60 attempts. . . . BEAT VILLANOVA!

Virginia Tech 0 8 14 0—22
Geo. Washington... 0 0 8 0—8

VPI—Utz, 1 run; Marvin pass from Cranwell.

VPI—Cahill, 13 pass from Schweickert, Cranwell kick.

GW—Haughton, 15 pass from Holland, Duenkel pass from Holland.

VPI—Marvin, 22 pass from Schweickert, Cranwell pick.

Attendance—7000.

Mountaineers, VPI Vie For Southern Conference Title

by Vytas Tarulis

• THE SOUTHERN Conference race seems to be boiling down to a two-team battle. West Virginia, which has failed to live up to its pre-season clippings, still holds the edge, but VPI has produced a serious challenge to the Mountaineer domination.

West Virginia knocked off a major challenger this weekend. William and Mary fumbled away two touchdowns, and the Mountaineers triumphed 20-16. Third team All-American quarterback Jerry Yost passed for two markers and scored a third to pull West Virginia through by himself.

VMI kept up its amazing inability to beat non-conference opposition. The previously winless Virginia Cavaliers were able to cross midfield only three times but pushed over a touchdown in the second period to win 6-0. The closest VMI could get was the 24 on two occasions as the Keydets mustered only 126 yards total offense.

The Citadel continued to impress, in coming back from their early season loss to William and Mary. Vince Petno caught seven passes to lead the Bulldogs over Presbyterian 24-0. The Citadel unleashed another powerful runner in Jim Parker, who gained 121 yards.

Richmond tried for its first win of the season, but Southern Mississippi recovered a fumble and took a 7-0 victory. It was the first victory of the season for a team which was favored by two touch-

downs. Furman barely bounced back from last week's loss to William and Mary. The Palladins had all they could handle in pulling out a 21-19 win over tiny Wofford.

VPI rolled over GW, 22-8, setting the stage for a key game with William and Mary next week. If the Gobblers stave off the Indians, then the Conference title may well be decided November 16th in Morgantown.



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Buff Passing Offense May Down Wildcats

by Jim Campbell

• IN THIS SATURDAY'S game, above all past or future games, the Colonials have no excuse for not breaking into the win column, for the Buff will travel to Philadelphia and face hapless Villanova.

Soccer . . .

• THE SOCCER CLUB wants to make soccer an intercollegiate sport. They've scheduled games against Catholic, Howard, American Universities, and Galandet College during the next month.

The present squad, consisting of about 20 men, has several talented performers, but a lack of student support has kept the team from gaining varsity status. There are openings for 15 players, and anyone who is interested in joining should call Woody Bentley at EE 8-2987.

To round out the years activities, the club is scheduling practice games with area high schools, though spring competition will be against teams from the International Soccer League of Washington.

Haught Hot In Friday's V.P.I. Game

• JUST AS THERE ARE stars in a show that doesn't quite make it, the University's team has its stars. Of course we all know of Dick Drummond, our All-American candidate, but every star needs a good supporting cast.

Surprisingly enough, however, the player who replaces Dick in the Colonial backfield so much resembles Dick in speed and determination that if the players swapped jerseys, it would be hard to tell them apart. The wire services call the 190 lb. junior from Uniontown, Pa. Harry "Hippity" Haught.

With about five minutes remaining in the third quarter, the score VPI-15, GW-0, Harry Haught caught the pass that put GW on the scoreboard for its only touchdown of the night. It was a tense fourth down, with one yard to go, on VPI's 23-yard line. Merv Holland, the University's answer to Y. A. Tittle, decided to go for a touchdown and

With only 16 returning lettermen, the Wildcats have been plagued with offensive and defensive problems. Subject to much rebuilding this year, the job appears to be far from done as was exemplified by their 34-0 loss to Boston College last week. The story of the game was written in their inability to hold on to the ball or be able to stop passes.

Bill Sherlock is the quarterback of the Wildcats' relatively ineffective offense, which rests its fate on a multiple T with variations. He can be a threat if he can connect with end Jack Clifford or hand off to fullback Jim Thomas, who averaged 4.6 yards per carry last year. Sherlock is very inexperienced when it comes to leading the team, a fact that has been shown in three losses so far this year.

Our best bet is in Merv Holland's arm, as was shown last week when he passed for 142 yards against the Conference's number two team in pass defense and scored the first aerial touchdown that has been chalked up against VPI this season. The Wildcats have shown their pass defense to be very ineffective, for in last weeks action, four out of the five touchdowns against them were either scored or set up by passes.

Holland, one of the top twenty passers, in the nation should have a field day against their hapless defense, and Dick Drummond should be able to show why he is an All-American candidate by rolling through the weakspots in the Wildcat's line.

This weekend, there will be a bus that will carry fans to the game for five dollars, including the price of admission.

RALLY Colonials and fans—this is the Weekend!

not the one yard needed for first down.

Haught ran his pre-set pattern but the alert VPI defense had him well covered. Harry suddenly stopped, eluding the Gobblers' defense. Holland saw that Harry was free and passed a bullet to him. VPI's defender saw the throw and blocked Haught, yet Harry's quick thinking saved the play for GW. He caught the ball with one hand and fell into the end zone, giving GW a touchdown and a score in the game.

The season is only half over. Should the football fortunes of the Buff and Blue improve, it will be because of stars like "Double H" and "Double D," as well as the GW team behind them.



New h.i.s shirts are torso-tapered for real. Slick. Trim. Tight. Stick to your ribs but good. Traditional accoutrements: slim sleeves, long tails, back-hanger loops, back-button collars, broad back pleats, invisible seaming. Solids, stripes, plaids . . . \$3.95 to \$6.95. At stores flying the h.i.s label.

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